

WAIT IN GOLD AS CARS ARE CUT OFF

service after half-past four o'clock were marked "Fiftieth street only" on their bound west side lines when they reached their reversing point on town trips. By so doing, the employees said, the crews of those cars were made to end their day's work and wages with the trip ending at Fifty-fifth street, where a car was left in service for a point further on the west side, they said, it would run practically empty after dropping its rush hour passengers north bound and would run practically empty on its return trip down town because at that hour there is little travel from the upper west side southward. Further, they declared that when it was reversed at some point down town between half-past six and half-past seven o'clock it would run with few passengers on its north bound trip.

Deified at Car Barns.

Counting a trip as beginning at the car barns and running to 100th street or Harlem, then down to Houston or Murray street and back to the car barns at Fifty-fifth street, the conductor might not collect enough fares to more than pay the wages of the motorman and conductor for that extra trip, though this minimum seldom is reached, they said.

None of them could explain the large percentage of cars which were sent northward in Sixth avenue over the route ending at Fifty-ninth street. A layman could only speculate why Sixth avenue from Herald square to Fifty-ninth street, with an "L" overhead and a surface line paralleled in Seventh avenue, should be blessed with service of four-ninths of the cars operating over the entire Sixth avenue line routes, including that to Harlem.

Every question put to passengers who use the surface cars north bound through Herald square during evening rush hours brought out a new angle and the subject of complaint. Those who pointed out the loss the travelling public suffers by withdrawal of cars in the rush hours said that when a north bound car has been labeled "Fiftieth street only" and made useless for ninety per cent of the west side passengers its possibilities for worrying the disappointed ones do not cease. They declared that nightly delays to rush hour travel north bound are caused at the Fifty-fifth street car barns by the switching out of service and into the barns of the cars sent out. This is a cause of delay and annoyance every evening to regular passengers by routes passing through Seventh avenue, they said.

An unusual tribute was paid to the memory of Mrs. Ellen W. Hard, who died at her home, No. 21 East Eighty-third street, on Tuesday, by Mary E. Broderick, her maid. So attached was she to her employer she had served for nine years that she inserted in yesterday morning's Herald a notice of Mrs. Hard's death, in her own name and separate from the one ordered published by the members of the Hard family. The maid's notice read:

"I, MRS. ANSON W. HARD, January 18, 1912. I deeply regret the death of a noble, kind Christian; a very charitable woman. A more kind, thoughtful employer could not be found. Her maid, Mary E. Broderick."

Better Service Promised.

"If conditions are such as these complaints to the Herald indicate, and if Frank Hedley, vice president and general manager of the New York City and County, whether the trouble be found to lie in the running of an inadequate number of cars above Fifty-fifth street during rush hours or whether it be found to be due to any other cause, this company will spare no pains to relieve the situation and to remove the causes of complaint just as soon as it can possibly be done. It is much to the credit of the company as it is to that of the public that the street railway service be made as efficient as possible. And what I say of these complaints I wish to make entirely correct as applying equally to any other defects in service that we may have the power to remedy."

In checking up the conditions as observed in Herald square at the present time, however, it should be borne in mind not only that barely two weeks have elapsed since this company took over the old Metropolitan system from receivers, giving us little time as yet to effect physical betterments, but it must also be remembered that these have been weeks of almost unprecedented severity in the weather conditions. A line of cars can move no faster than the slowest train, and it can be strung out ahead of them. As the streets in which cars are operated usually are the first cleared of snow, all the other vehicular traffic floods to them, with the inevitable result of congestion and delay.

For the reason that extreme cold weather, icy streets and banks of snow have rendered traffic conditions for the last two weeks abnormal, we have not had our men check up the conditions by actual inspection either in the vicinity of Herald square or elsewhere, but we will do so as a result of this complaint or in response to any other complaint from responsible sources.

MONORAIL CAR RUNS AGAIN.

But City Island Citizens Say They Would Rather Walk.

Residents of City Island, who were inconvenienced by the wrecking on Monday of the monorail car running between Barlow station and City Island Bridge, were relieved yesterday to learn that traffic on the line had been resumed. The car was repaired so that the regular schedule of trips was resumed yesterday morning.

Members of the City Island Board of Trade voted to have the monorail line done away with. They declared that they preferred to walk.

WILSON BREAKTOLD VERIFY STEEL AD

Governor "More Schoolmaster Than Statesman," his Harvey Affair Verdict.

SAW A SECOND TILDEN

"Marse Henry" Amazed at Scene When Educator and Political Supporter Parted.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Wednesday.—That he had hoped to find in Woodrow Wilson another Tilden, but had found "rather a schoolmaster than a statesman," was the declaration of Colonel Henry Watterson, in a statement made here to-night in connection with the break between Governor Wilson and Colonel George Harvey, editor of Harper's Weekly.

The statement in part is:—"Regarding that I must appear either as a witness or a party to the misunderstanding which has arisen between Colonel George Harvey and Governor Woodrow Wilson, nothing of a discursive kind, particularly in order to be just alike to the public and the principals.

"The conference between us in my apartment at the Manhattan Club was held to consider certain practical measures relating to Governor Wilson's candidacy. Colonel Harvey stood toward Governor Wilson much as I had stood five and thirty years ago toward Mr. Tilden. This appeared to me. I was hoping I might find in Governor Wilson another Tilden. In point of intellect and availability I yet think Colonel Harvey made no mistake in his choice of a candidate, but the circumstances leading to the unfortunate parting of the ways between them leads me to doubt whether in character and temperament it may be merely in the habits of a lifetime—Governor Wilson is rather a schoolmaster than a statesman.

"I had myself, as far back as last October, suggested to Governor Wilson that in view of his supposed environment it might be well for Colonel Harvey to moderate somewhat of the rather aggressive character of Harper's Weekly in the Wilson campaign. I do not sure that I had said as much to Colonel Harvey himself, but that Governor Wilson, without the least show of compunction, should express or yield to such an opinion and permit me to consider him as having been discharged from the position of trusted intimate he had up to this moment held left me little room to doubt that Governor Wilson is not a man who makes common cause with his political associates, or is deeply sensible of his political obligations; because it is but true and fair to say that except for Colonel Harvey he would not be in the running at all.

"Although I was given no reason to suppose myself included in the disfavor which had fallen upon Colonel Harvey, I could not rid myself of the impression that Governor Wilson had been receiving letters from Kentucky, written by enemies of mine, who seek to use his name and fame to gain some ends of their own, warning him against me, and that to all intents I am in receipt of Governor Wilson's avowal to the contrary. I wish during these weeks of newspaper impetuosity, to put a word on the subject, in the hope that no publicity might be required and that some understanding could be reached. I have reason to believe that Colonel Harvey withheld his statement for the same cause and with the same hope."

Wisconsin Supporter Turns Against Governor Wilson.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Wednesday.—The break between Governor Wilson and Colonel George Harvey has brought out Matt J. Regan, leader of the old Bryan strength in Wisconsin and latterly a Wilson man, against the New Jersey man. He to-night issued a letter to John A. Brown, head of the Wisconsin campaign, declaring that under no circumstances would he now aid in the campaign of the New Jersey Governor. In the break with Colonel Harvey Mr. Regan declares that Governor Wilson "showed a double standard of treatment toward the man whom he once gave the credit for his election as Governor and his present prominence as a Presidential candidate. The action toward Colonel Harvey is merely typical of a career marked by treachery to his friends. Personally I am for Bryan if he can be persuaded to run, but never for a man like Wilson, who turns his policies whenever that suits his purpose."

"Chance," a novel of absorbing interest and power, by Joseph Conrad, the writer of stirring sea tales, was written by him especially for the NEW YORK HERALD. It has a fine attractiveness for women. First chapters next Sunday.

New York Gamblers Weep Over Tale of Student's \$75,000 Loss

Eye One Another with Suspicion, Then Doubt the Story About Harvard Youth Because Not One Has More Than Sixty Cents—Long Strangers to Prosperity.

That wall of anguish which went skyward from Broadway last night was contributed by grief-stricken members of the gambling fraternity.

When the men who make their living by the sweat of their fingers read in the afternoon papers that a Harvard student had dropped \$75,000 recently in a palace of chance in this city they eyed one another with suspicion and finally broke down and wept aloud. They put each other through the "third degree" in an effort to find out who had separated the youth and his wealth, but at a late hour not a gambler could be found with more than sixty cents in his pockets.

It has been common gossip along Broadway for months that at least a dozen well-known gamblers who formerly had a corner in long green are now so near the bread line that they cannot afford to play. It is in print that a story at this time. The tale of the \$75,000 loss was told on the witness stand in Boston yesterday, where a well-known money lender is suing the student to recover on some notes.

"That's the hardest blow yet," said one gambler. "To think of us starving and some one of the bunch grabbing that \$75,000. I'm inclined to doubt the story because I don't know of a single gambler who could have \$100 at the present time without bragging about it."

"It's worse. If I ever see \$100 again I'm going to buy a pushcart and go in business. You could stand most of the big gamblers on their heads and you wouldn't shake out enough to buy a good breakfast. Why, if I had a \$100 bill I wouldn't leave the house without police protection. They took one of the best known book-makers to Matteawan the other day. He found fifty cents and went wild with joy. If you don't believe what I am saying just drop a silver dollar at Forty-second street and see what happens. It won't be able to accommodate the injured gamblers who formerly opened wine are now crying buttermilk."

Prince Troubetzkoy Makes Wax Bust of Little Girl While at Sea

Munsey-Paper Editorial Asked by George W. Perkins, Says Philadelphia Manager.

TOLD TO START BOOM

Had Instruction to Push Erstwhile President to Exclusion of All Others.

[SPECIAL DISPATCH TO THE HERALD.] PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Wednesday.—The business manager of the Philadelphia newspaper owned by Mr. Frank A. Munsey within the last seventy-two hours has practically verified the declaration emanating from Indianapolis that the United States Steel Corporation, represented by George W. Perkins, is the power behind the apparent attempt to make Theodore Roosevelt the successor of President Taft.

The verification came as a result of inquiries made as to why the local afternoon newspaper is so partial to speak with such enthusiasm in favor of the nomination of Mr. Roosevelt in the White House, to the exclusion of every other person. Here is what the business manager of Mr. Munsey's local newspaper said in explanation:—"Several days ago I received an editorial from the New York office of the Munsey publications with instructions to print the same on the first page of the local paper. This editorial favored Mr. Roosevelt to the exclusion of every other person. Here is what the business manager of Mr. Munsey's local newspaper said in explanation:—"Several days ago I received an editorial from the New York office of the Munsey publications with instructions to print the same on the first page of the local paper. This editorial favored Mr. Roosevelt to the exclusion of every other person. 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